

## Navajo Indians

Picturesque tribesmen from the painted desert, master silversmiths and weavers, hammering silver and weaving blankets at Grave's Indian Shop this week.

You Fair Week Visitors are especially invited to visit this shop and view this interesting exhibit.

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### CARE FOR CHILDREN AT FAIR PLAYGROUND

Sixty children enjoyed the advantages offered by the playground at the state fair. The initial day of the fair found many mothers of children free to take in the numerous attractions, knowing that their small sons and daughters were in good hands.

Under the auspices of the Arizona Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, the playground has come to mean much to mothers who might not otherwise be able to visit the fair. They know that the kiddies will be cared for by trained nurses and that kindergartners are there to keep the youngsters amused.

Mrs. Frank T. Altkre, playground superintendent, announced last evening that a luncheon would be served at noon and during the afternoon of the entire week of the fair.

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### Grab a Dodger and Get In

When the airplanes circle overhead at the state fair grounds and over the business district this week, there will be dodgers dropped on the crowds below, certain ones of which will be good for admittance to the Columbia theater. Arrangements were completed yesterday by the Columbia management to this effect.

Several hundred of these dodgers will be thrown from the flying machines each afternoon. Admittance coupons have been attached to every fifth or sixth dodger. These dodgers, with the admittance coupons, will admit the holders to the Columbia theater when presented there.

## FUTURE CITIZENS PRESENT WONDROUS WORK AT THE FAIR

The educational training that is being given to the state's future citizens is demonstrated in the educational department of the state fair, of which Charles W. Randall is superintendent.

While every department of study is given expression because of the character of its work, the most complete examples of the pupils' activity is shown in the display of the manual training and domestic science departments, while the poster work of the graded and high schools, as well as the Tempe Normal school, is prominently featured.

Not only are the schools of the different counties represented, but there is an exhibit by the recently established Opportunity school. The work of beginners is shown in dresses, neatly made, and hats that show study and excellent workmanship. Miniature hats of every description feature the exhibit.

### Circus of Cardboard

Immediately upon entering the building, devoted to education, is seen a most complete circus of cardboard, the work of the tiny Phoenix kindergarten. The little folk have shown clever understanding of the handling of their subject, from the big tent to the minutest detail of the circus which is not lacking in any of the usual decorations. From the baby and boy to the normal school girl and boy the same work is interesting, the gradual development being shown as the visitor passes on from grade to grade.

Now and then a school has such a compelling exhibit that for a time the others are lost sight of, and this is especially true in that of Mesa with its exceptionally fine exhibit of agricultural products, and Globe with its mineral exhibit.

The Mesa High school booth is literally a south side chamber of commerce with its sheaves of wheat, barley and oats. Arranged on its wall space the sheaves are bordered with milk, cotton in blossom, while about the base is a wealth of products of the farm, fruits and vegetables raised and harvested by the school. The finest specimen of the gardens are shown in raw state, while others are canned or preserved by the domestic science girls. The commercial and household art departments are up to the standard set by the south side school in its agricultural exhibit.

### Globe Strong Factor

Globe, with a mineral exhibit that has brought mining engineers to its booth, is showing the particular bend of the minds of youths of Gila county. The exhibit is remarkably interesting, while in domestic science and poster work the Globe boys and girls have also made record according to the sample of their efforts at their fair headquarters.

A booth furnished elaborately with a handsome library set, the work of its manual training students, is the exhibit of the Tempe Normal school. The furniture is built along attractive lines and the little details have been nicely cared for by the manufacturers. The pottery and metal work of the Normal is particularly attractive, and stenciling, block printing and leather work is charming in design and workmanship. The Tempe Normal training department also has a splendid showing of its work in art and domestic science, while the grammar schools feature sewing and crocheting, valour mats and other examples of its domestic science work.

Sewing, penmanship and drawing are given prominence in the exhibit of the Mesa grammar schools.

### Gilbert High School

The Gilbert High school shows its class work in shorthand and typewriting after five weeks' dictation, and in addition to its commercial exhibit are others from the manual training and domestic science pupils. The paper cutout work of the small children in the Gilbert grammar schools is also shown and a house is furnished with putty furniture made by the Mexican children of the first grade.

Child welfare is featured in the cutout and poster work of the Miami public schools, while a pretty pink smock is only one of the many fine examples of sewing by the young girl pupils. Made-over dresses are also shown.

Paper weaving is a bit of the showing made by Snowflake and penmanship claims place in its exhibit. Illustrating a story, the Benson schools have provided the fair with a pleasing feature. The paper cutting and drawing of the youngsters is excellent and the study in geography, shown with specimens of plain sewing and darning, combine to make the Benson school showing worth while.

Apache County relies on its commercial department to present its educational plant, typewriting and penmanship taking a leading place in its exhibit. Cutout work of the younger pupils is also shown. Composition work is given a place in the Clifton public school booth, where are the usual features of the domestic science department and the cutout work of the first grade.

Art is advanced by the Chandler High school in an effective exhibit.

The department of mechanical arts has an excellent exhibit in the Prescott High school. Several machine designs are on the walls and the arts are also represented. The grammar school has an exhibit exclusively devoted to

## NEWSPAPER MEN OF STATE TO MEET HERE

There will be a business session of the Arizona Daily Newspaper association at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning.

This is an association of publishers and managers of the daily papers of the state organized for the benefit of the general business management of the dailies. The president of the association is Major George H. Kelley, of the Douglas International; the secretary, Lawrence D. Clark, of the Tucson Star; Col. James S. Logie, of the Douglas Dispatch, is treasurer. These and Jon Hamill, of the Globe Record; J. H. Westover, of the Yuma Sun; Alton B. Jaynes, of the Tucson Citizen; Jack Moore, of the Tucson Star; Mr. Giragi, of Tombstone; H. J. Sisk, of the Nogales Herald, arrived yesterday. Other newspaper publishers who are expected today are Cleve W. Van Dyke and Walter Scott, of the Miami Silver Belt; H. D. Ross, Jr., of the Mesa Daily Tribune; C. W. Miller, of the Tempe Daily News; Lyle Abbott, of the Prescott Journal-Miner, and Craig Pottinger, of the Northern Arizona Leader, and Allen T. Bird, of the Nogales Oasis. Several other daily newspaper men may also attend.

### art and penmanship.

**Phoenix High School**  
The Phoenix High school has a most artistic exhibit in color and design. Cordelia Perkins, the instructor, has advanced an intensive course in the subject, making it more practical than the art course of a year ago. It is her idea to later apply the study of interior decoration, home planning and costume design. While the art is featured, good space is given to hand and machine-made wearing apparel, with made-over dresses a feature. Domestic science and manual training, with examples of the work in physics and biology complete the display. The Phoenix city schools, in space hardly large enough to feature its exhibit, has a showing of its manual training and domestic science departments. Penmanship and drawing are also shown. The Phoenix Indian school is in the professional class in its manufacture of tools. Small carpenter tools, those tools used for every conceivable piece of mechanical work are exhibited on frames in the educational building.

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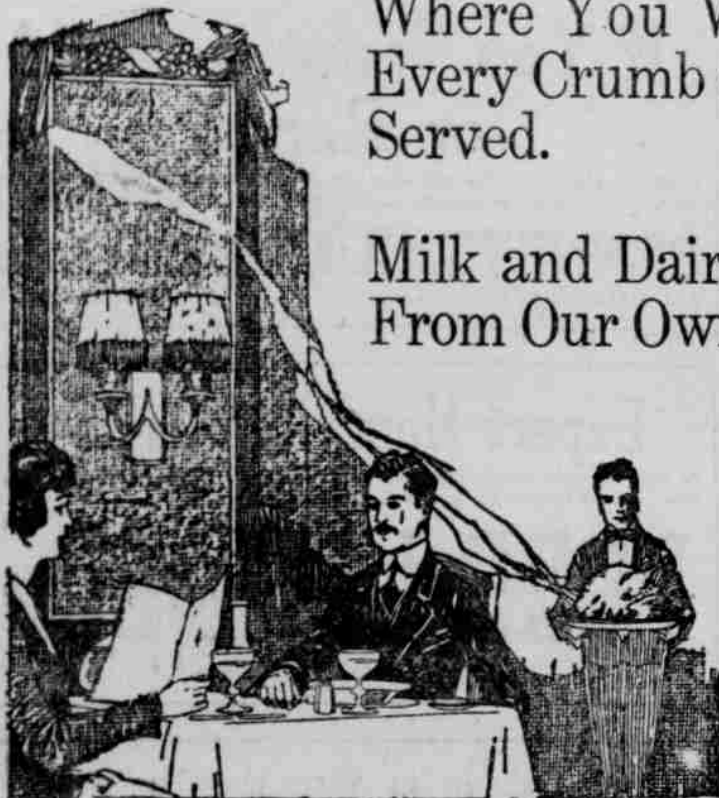
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